

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent success and creditable standing. Accordingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

A RESOLUTION TO BE KEPT.



Mr. Woodson resolves that he will never again wear a high hat when snowfalls are ripe.

Something New Under the Sun.

A lady in Illinois sent us 12c a year ago for our remarkable collection of vegetable and flower seeds and sold \$37.70 worth therefrom, or made 3162%. That's new. Just send this notice with 12c and receive the most original seed and plant catalog published and

1 pkg. "Quick Quick" Carrot.....\$.10
1 pkg. Earliest Ripe Cabbage..... .15
1 pkg. Early Emerald Cucumber..... .10
1 pkg. La Crosse Market Lettuce..... .15
1 pkg. Early Danes Onion..... .10
1 pkg. Strawberry Munkmelon..... .15
1 pkg. Thirteen Day Radish..... .10
1,000 kernels gloriously beautiful flower seed..... .15

Total.....\$1.00
Above is sufficient seed to grow 35 bu. of rarest vegetables and thousands of brilliant flowers and all is mailed to you POSTPAID for 12c.

or if you send 12c, we will add a package of Berliner Earliest Cauliflower, John A. Salter Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. K. & W.

It Makes Trade.

Homer Polk, New York's noted authority on charity, said the other day of an applicant for help:

"His recommendation was not very satisfactory. It reminded me of a woman I heard about recently.

"Somebody said to this woman's husband:

"So you're insured in the Blank company, eh? Who on earth induced you to choose that of all concerns?"

"My wife," was the reply. "She says they issue the prettiest calendars."

Went Him a Few Better.

A very dapper looking young man entered a Chicago hotel a few days ago, followed by a middle-aged man who seemed to be just a little careless concerning his personal appearance. The affable clerk offered a pen to the carefully dressed young gentleman, who registered himself as "William Henry Tyler III." When he had stepped aside the other man reached for the pen and under Mr. Tyler's name wrote: "John Smith MCDCCCLXIX."

Return in Earnest.

Mrs. Crossway was shedding tears of joy.

"I just can't help it," she exclaimed. "My husband has sworn off."

"Why, I didn't know he drank," said Mrs. Kewler, greatly astonished. "Was he—was he much given to the use of liquor?"

"O, dear, no! He didn't use it at all. He has sworn off from buying things we don't need and paying for them on the installment plan."

BANISHED

Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzle. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum Food Coffee is properly made and used instead.

A girl writes: "Mother had been suffering with nervous headaches for seven weary years, but kept drinking coffee."

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up."

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relish I asked for a taste."

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now."

"A girl friend of mine, one day, saw me drinking Postum and asked if it was coffee. I told her it was Postum and gave her some to take home, but forgot to tell her how to make it."

"The next day she said she did not see how I could drink Postum. I found she had made it like ordinary coffee. So I told her how to make it right and gave her a cupful I made, after boiling it fifteen minutes. She said she never drank any coffee that tasted as good, and now coffee is banished from both our homes." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Michigan. Read the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pgs. "There's a Reason."

The State Capital

Matters of General Interest
FROM
Nebraska's Seat of Government

Comparative Crop Statistics.

Labor Commissioner Ryder has received the December Crop Reporter of the department of agriculture, with supplement containing acreage, production and value of the principal farm crops of the United States for 1907. He finds occasion to make some interesting comparisons with the Nebraska report issued by his bureau.

"Nebraska stands second among the states for production of winter wheat," said Mr. Ryder, "being beaten by Kansas alone. We beat Illinois by almost 2,000,000 bushels. Kansas, with two and a half times our acreage in winter wheat, does not anywhere near double us in production. Secretary Wilson's figures give its average production per acre as 11.3 bushels, while Nebraska is credited with 19.0 per acre. Our own report gave 18.85 as the average. Figuring 79 cents a bushel, the department of agriculture makes the value of the Nebraska winter wheat \$33,217,000. This bureau, figuring at 75 cents a bushel, made the value \$22,244,753. Our acreage figures exceed the department total by 66,767 acres. Mr. Wilson's men figure the Kansas crop as worth 82 cents a bushel, but this difference in favor of the Kansas product is not justified by the reports of quality from the markets. This state ranks fifth for production and value of its oats crop for 1907."

"In the realm of King Corn only Illinois, Iowa and Missouri take precedence over queenly Nebraska. We lead Kansas by 452,000 bushels, and Texas comes in between. Nebraska stands sixth among the states on production of rye, tenth for barley production and eleventh for spring wheat. We get tenth at the hayrack, leading Kansas in production, but the Sunflower state is given a boost of a dollar per ton value over Nebraska, at \$7.25, as against \$6.25. Alfalfa is not given separately, but if it were Nebraska would, I feel sure, lead the lines of states."

Tri-State Land Company Suit.
The Tri-State Land company answered the suit started before the irrigation board by H. G. Stewart. The latter was a former member of the Farmers' Canal company. The suit involves the transfer of 80,000 acres of land in Box Butte and Cheyenne counties.

The Farmers' Canal company received the permit from the state, and when it went out of business transferred its water rights to the Tri-State company. Then it was that Mr. Stewart protested against the transfer, saying that no such transfer could be legally made from the nature of the property or right that was in question.

In the brief filed the attorneys for the Tri-State company assert that the forfeiture of the franchise is a matter outside of the powers of the board, and that no authority for the determination of such questions is vested in the board. In addition the defendant company states that no proper complaint was made to the board, and that H. G. Stewart is not the proper person to make a complaint.

The board of irrigation allows the complainant ten days in which to file its answer. As soon as the board of irrigation can be convened the matters involved will be discussed.

Democratic State Convention.
The official call for the democratic state convention has been issued, as follows:

The democratic state convention is hereby called to meet at Omaha on Thursday, March 5, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a member of the democratic national committee for Nebraska, four delegates-at-large and two delegates from each congressional district, to attend the democratic national convention to be held at Denver on July 7, 1908. The delegates from each congressional district shall report the same to this state convention for ratification. Delegates from the various counties to the state convention shall be selected from each county by a convention duly called or by a primary election, if petitioned for by fifty democratic voters of said county, petition for same to be filed with the county committee on or before February 11, 1908. The basis for representation shall be one vote for every fifty votes or major fraction thereof cast for the democratic electoral ticket in 1904.

Telephone Discrimination.
E. C. La Plang of Lexington has complained to the state railway commission that the Nebraska Telephone company is discriminating against Lexington. The rate to Omaha from Lexington is \$1.45; from Lexington to Kearney, 25 cents; from Kearney to Omaha the rate is \$1.

Burlington Will Be Good.
"The Burlington has nothing whatever to hide from the public these days," says a Burlington man in a position of authority. "We are going to make friends with the people, try to give them good service, make an effort to perform every function that a well regulated railroad should perform for its patrons and the territory it serves. We are making no secret reservations, giving no special service to favored patrons, and are trying to obey the laws. The service given is service for the public."

Will Accept Evidence.
Captain Allen G. Fisher of Chadron notified Attorney General Thompson that he would accept the evidence already filed in the disbarment proceedings, without further controversy. The supreme court recently declined to disbar the suit and directed the attorney general to prepare formal proceedings asking for disbarment. Fisher has now agreed to the use of the testimony formerly compiled, and this will save summing the witnesses again. The case will be heard on February 8.

The Paramount Question.

President W. E. Hardy is sending out a circular letter to business organizations and commercial clubs of the state with reference to the recent straw vote taken among the members of the Lincoln commercial club on four live questions. The circular asks the commercial clubs of the state to consider only one of these. It reads as follows: "In view of the recent agitation for government guarantee of national bank deposits, the board of directors of the Lincoln Commercial club took a vote of their members on the proposition, the result being as follows: In favor of government guarantee of national bank deposits, 335; against the government guarantee of national bank deposits, 25; not voting, 15. You will see from this that the business men of Lincoln are strongly in favor of such guarantee, and we believe it is legitimate for the business organizations of Nebraska to agitate this question and if their members are in favor of a state guarantee law, to express this opinion by resolutions, and that the same be made public. There is a strong movement in Kansas to enact a state guarantee law, and as Governor Sheldon is favorable to a proposition of this kind, we believe that Nebraska could be brought into line without much trouble."

State Replies in Express Suit.

Attorney General Thompson has filed a reply in the supreme court to the answer of the Adams, American, Pacific and Wells, Fargo & Co. corporations that were made defendants in the state suit for an injunction to restrain them from violating the Sibley law. "The reply denies each and every allegation contained in paragraph five of the defendant's answer. For further reply to that paragraph the state alleges that on the 27th of April, 1907, the defendants filed with the state railway commission a schedule of rates and classifications charged for the transportation of money and merchandise within the state of Nebraska which were in force January 1, 1907. The state denies the allegations of the companies that the companies are not charging rates that differ from the legal rates and is not attempting to take property without due process of law. The state still prays for the relief asked for in its petition for an injunction."

Railroad Business Increased.

The monthly report of station agents as compiled by Rate Clerk Powell shows that during the month of October the receipts for freight and ticket sales exceeded the average for four months, except for the sale of tickets used within the state. The total collections for four months amounted to \$15,104,634.02. The total ticket sales for October were as follows: Freight forwarded, \$858,717.95; freight received, \$868,733.09; ticket sales, \$472,672.25. Interstate business: Freight forwarded, \$1,310,398.01; freight received, \$1,564,255.92; ticket sales, \$254,436.81. Average receipts for four months: State business—Freight forwarded, \$723,321.39; freight received, \$785,556.96; ticket sales, \$479,402.85. Interstate business—Freight forwarded, \$1,198,546.22; freight received, \$1,290,862.06; ticket sales, \$271,790.41.

Freight Movement Increased.
The movement of freight in Nebraska has greatly increased this month, according to the car reports at the state railway commission for the week ending January 8. Freight movements for that week, compared with those of the previous week, show an increase of about 30 per cent. The stock car report shows that 784 cars were ordered for January 8, against 573 for January 1, 1908 cars were on hand at last report, against 2,288 the previous week, and 472 cars of stock were loaded, against 388. Grain shipments showed a big increase, 561 cars being loaded the last week reported, against 328 during the preceding week. Of other merchandise, 825 cars were loaded for the first week in January, against 734 for the preceding week.

Seeking His Brother.
A letter has been received at the local land office from Daniel Markel of Newport, Perry county, Pennsylvania, who is seeking the address of his brother, William Markel. The letter says: "I desire to find my brother, William Markel. He has a farm in Nebraska. I don't know what county he is in. Is his land on record in your office? Please try to find out what part of the state he is in. He bought government land. If you can get the county seat and find out more about his address."

Car Shortage Reported.
The first report of a car shortage received in a long time arrived at the office of the railway commission last week. It came from W. M. Bruce of Bertrand, who says a shortage in wheat cars on the Burlington is caused by the use of cars for hauling ice.

Gone to Junk Pile.
The fact that the adjunct general's office needed more room for supplies has caused the detailed census reports of 1885, long filed in undisturbed seclusion in a basement room of the capitol building, to be carted away to a junk dealer. Major Phelps, in looking for his supplies, discovered the long-forgotten but bulky heap, the contents of which had long since been condensed into one small book, and, after consultation with Land Commissioner Eaton, sent for a dray, when the old paper was hauled away.

State Historical Society.
The officers of the Nebraska State Historical society were re-elected, as follows: Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha, president; Robert Harvey of St. Paul, first vice president; James E. North of Columbus, second vice president; Clarence S. Faine of Lincoln, secretary; Stephen L. Gelsthardt of Lincoln, treasurer. H. H. Wilson read a report on the condition of the society and made a recommendation that immediate steps be taken toward the securing of a suitable location for a historical building.

For the Street



A seven-eighths coat and full plaited skirt form the foundation of this tailored gown. The material is navy blue cloth of fine quality and wide bands of black braid finished with tassels form the trimming. The vest and undersleeves are of deep crimson with buttons of the same. The hat is trimmed with changeable red and blue silk fringed at the edges. The combination will prove a pleasing costume.

Handkerchiefs Used to Finish Waist

Most every woman has at least one or two waists in her wardrobe which she thinks unbecoming, or which she thinks is not dressy or trimmed enough. A pretty and at the same time an extremely inexpensive trimming for such waists is made of two handkerchiefs and some ribbon. Handkerchiefs which just about match your waist in texture should be chosen. If the blouse is of sheer, fine material choose a dainty handkerchief with an edging of dainty lace. Handkerchiefs which have a tiny colored border should be chosen if the waist is not of as dressy a make.

The handkerchiefs are folded diagonally from about an inch above one corner to an inch above the other. If folded correctly one corner of the handkerchief will fall about an inch inside the corner of the other. Six little rosettes of ribbon a quarter of an inch wide are made. Two for the back are connected by two little straps of the ribbon an inch and a half long. One of these rosettes is fastened to a folded corner of each of the handkerchiefs. The handkerchiefs are then laid over the shoulders, with the corners falling slightly over the sleeves and the folded line nearest the neck. Two rosettes are then fastened on a folded corner of each handkerchief in the same manner as the back was fastened. Two straps of ribbon an inch and a half long join the ruche of the two opposite bows.

The straps on one side should be fastened with small hooks and eyes so that the handkerchief bertha may be put on and taken off without having to slip it over the head.

The handkerchiefs which one girl used in making this exquisitely dainty little garment were monogram handkerchiefs edged with lace, and the result was quaintly charming.

Chamois Lingerie.
This is a new notion that has come in with the demand for supple, close-fitting combination undergarments. The most usual "combination" is a corset cover and petticoat in soft satin. It ends at the knees and is lengthened to the ankles only by a plisse of chiffon without foundation, and over this is worn the absolutely unlined broadcloth or velvet skirt.

But the newer combinations appear in the form of chamois or suede in many colorings, lengthened by a plisse of mull to match, for this is very warm, and with a woven silk combination suit under the corset is considered warm enough for coldest weather.

Pretty Kimono.
From a good pattern cut a 'foundation' of cheesecloth. Apply bits of silk and velvet all over it, as in a crazy quilt. After basting, stitch the pieces to the foundation with bright yellow silk, being careful not to stretch the cheesecloth away. Line the garment with thin silk of any color preferred; add a band of plain silk or ribbon, round the sleeves, neck, and down the fronts. An interlining of wadding may be added if greater warmth is desired.

Foundation Skirt.
As the present fashions demand a svelter figure, with small, gracefully sloping hips, a great deal can be done to produce the desired effect by a most careful fitting of the foundation skirt. If one's hips are too large it is well to carefully avoid all possible accumulation of cloth below the waist line. To this end, skirts may be made to button on to the chemise or to the bottom of the corset. This does away with any but the most necessary layer of garment at this part of the figure.

To obtain the desired fullness at the bottom of the skirt, a four or five inch dust ruffle should be attached to the bottom of the skirt. Over this should be a deep flounce, which reaches to a point just below the knee. The flounce should be mediumly full.

Skirt Trimmings.
The black hem at the foot of skirts, without losing any of its popularity, is being gradually extended to other colors. For instance, a white skirt with a broad hem of Nattier blue is considered very smart, this shade being also employed on black materials or tulle.—The Housekeeper.

Oatmeal the Best of Skin Beautifiers

"Did you know that common oatmeal, the kind that you have on the breakfast table every morning, is the best skin whitener in the world?" asked the beauty doctor. "Women think they must have salves from the Orient and lotions from the Antilles before they can be beautiful, but my experience is that this climate grows just as good beautifiers as any other. Just take a heaping tablespoonful of soft creamy oatmeal from the breakfast table to-morrow morning and smudge it to your room. Then pour over it a teaspoonful of oil of sweet almonds and rub the two up into a nice thick paste for your hands and arms."

"But isn't it awfully sticky?" queried the perplexed patient.

The beauty doctor laughed. "You wear it under gloves," said she. "There's nothing better, by the way, for just this purpose than that pair of chamois gloves that you used to wear in here last summer. I suppose they have seen their day now, so you can put them on night duty. Simply coat the hands and arms with the oatmeal paste and then slip on the gloves last thing before you hop into bed."

"But don't I have to wash my hands in something special first?" asked the worried beauty seeker.

"It's a good plan to use soap and water on the hands now and then," admitted the doctor. "If the water is hard, soften it with a pinch of borax, but not any more, as it dries the skin terribly. Your hands are quite free from hairs, so you can use plain white castile soap on them. Castile is only, you know, so it encourages any tendency that you might have to fuzzy arms. If ever you are troubled, just try rubbing them with powdered pumice stone."

"My sister tried that," said the patient, "and it took all the skin off."

"That's because she got so interested in seeing the hairs come off that she forgot it was her arm and not the floor she was scrubbing," replied the beauty specialist. "You have to go at these things carefully. Mix the pumice with cold cream and use a flannel rag. Don't try to do it all in one day. Scrub a little every night, using the oatmeal and almond oil afterward, and the skin won't come off."

Handkerchiefs.
Possibly the English women and those of France love the colored handkerchiefs more than Americans. American women will wear the colored ones with tailored frocks, but leave them severely alone for other purposes. Where one does not care to have a colored one of solid effect, there are some styles in white showing barred lines of mauve, brown, purple, red and blue outlines. There is no denying the fact that the pure white linen handkerchief has established itself too firmly to be ousted by the faddish little bits of color, though they must one hang so tenaciously to a certain style, for to take up with a fad makes one appreciate all the more the simple styles when they are again adopted.

Parker's Hair Balm.
Parker's Hair Balm is a preparation of the most valuable ingredients for the hair, and is the only hair dressing that will keep the hair in its natural condition, and prevent it from becoming thin or falling out. It is sold by all druggists and hairdressers.

Readers of this paper.
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This woman says that sick women should not fail to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as she did.

Mrs. A. Gregory, of 2385 Lawrence St., Denver, Col., writes to Mrs. Pinkham:

"I was practically an invalid for six years, on account of female troubles. I underwent an operation by the doctor's advice, but in a few months I was worse than before. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to perfect health, such as I have not enjoyed in many years. Any woman suffering as I did with backache, bearing-down pains, and periodic pains, should not fail to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.
For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

160 FARMS FREE

Some of the choicest lands for grain growing stock raising and mixed farming in the new districts of Saskatchewan and Alberta have recently been opened for settlement under the

Revised Homestead Regulations.
Entry may now be made by proxy (on certain conditions), by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader. Thousands of acres of 160 acres each are thus now easily available in these great grain-growing, stock-raising and mixed farming sections.

There you will find beautiful climate, good neighbors, churches for family worship, schools for your children, good laws, splendid crops, and railroads convenient to market.

Entry fee in each case is \$10.00. For pamphlet, "Last Best West," particularly as to rates, routes, best time to go and where to locate, apply to

W. V. BENNETT, Omaha, Nebraska.
601 New York Life Building.

THE VERY PIANO!

Lyda & Healy's Washburn Piano

is the very piano you want for your home—now offered at lowest net prices and on easiest monthly terms.

The Washburn is guaranteed for life and is known far and wide as "America's Home Piano," because of its lasting qualities and its famous singing tone.

If in the market for a piano, mail this advertisement today with your name and address and receive catalog and name of local dealer, and six pieces of beautiful new piano music.

Address, LYDA & HEALY, CHICAGO

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Hopeless Case.
Evangelist Torrey, who prides himself upon the number of his converts, met one hardened sinner in Chicago whom he failed to convert. The minister had been preaching to a tent full of people. He had described the vices of the rich, and had pointed Biblical analogies at their luxuries. One man in the back of the tent had seemed to be much interested. He leaned forward to catch every word. Torrey, taking the interest to mean approaching conversion, redoubled his efforts. "The road to hell is lined with vintage, wine, beautiful women and fine automobiles!" he exclaimed. With a sigh as of relief, the man in the